

The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

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SPEECHES PUT TO THE TEST

Wilson Disappointing, Roosevelt Fairly Within Bounds, While Taft is Almost Radical

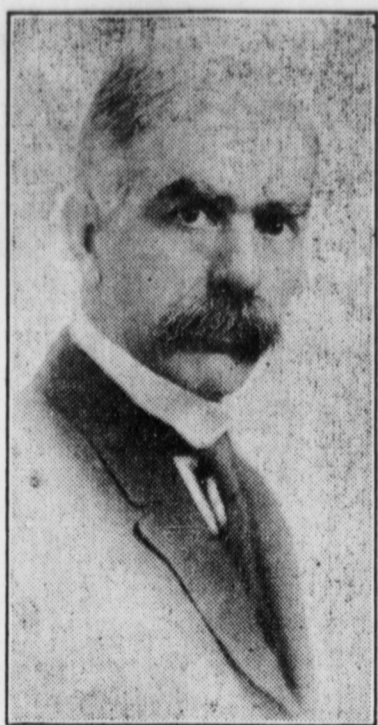
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Instead of the long heralded call to arms to a militant Democracy already scenting victory, Gov. Wilson's speech of acceptance is hailed here in this center of Presidential politics as a pedagogical essay on present day politics, as impeccable in its style as it is indefinite and unsatisfying in practical suggestion. Even the members of the notification committee, many of whom returned to New York from Sea Girt, could not hide their surprise at the course of the nominee in politely ignoring the platform of the party and the rank and file of the party as well, in his statement of the faith that is in him, and while it may prove to be good politics for Dr. Wilson to have talked over the heads of his Democratic audience to the larger audience, made up of the so called "new thought" of the country, he missed an opportunity to spur to action those party leaders represented on the notification committee.

Both the speech of Gov. Wilson and the extended confession of faith of Col. Roosevelt have proved a welcome surprise to many men here in New York from all over the country, who had been led to believe that the Democratic nominee and the Bull Moose candidate would endeavor to run the gamut of radicalism in their effort to capture the radical vote of the country. In point of suggestion the Colonel's confession of faith is admitted to be fairly radical, but upon analysis the "New Socialism of Armageddon" is found to differ but little from the "New Nationalism of Ossawatimie," for much that the Colonel said in paying tribute to the memory of John Brown several years ago he repeated at Chicago to his own convention. Ossawatimie did not produce any specific advocacy of the initiative, referendum and recall, and the recall of judicial decisions is a child of Armageddon, but the spirit of the two confessions is much the same.

One characteristic common to the acceptance speech of Gov. Wilson and to the ultimatum which Col. Roosevelt delivered to his own convention, which the business world has been quick to detect, is the care with which both the Governor and the Colonel undertake to state their ideas of progressivism without alarming business and the emphasis they place upon the necessity of preserving prosperity and of introducing no innovations either with respect to the tariff or the trusts that will upset the business equilibrium of the country.

Commenting upon this caution on the part of the two patron saints of progressivism, a financier prominent in the commercial life of the country remarked that in comparison the speech of President Taft was almost radical. The President does not apologize for the Sherman anti-trust law, but urges supplementary legislation of a definite character by which large business enterprises can organize under the supervision of the government without permitting the government to control the price of their output. It is realized that both the Democratic and the third-term nominees may have many radical remedies up their sleeves, in which event the business world in turning upon the Taft administration would be running the risk of rougher handling at the hands of either of his opponents.

—Lexington Leader



E. C. O'REAR.

O'REAR TO MAKE SPEECHES FOR TAFT

Refuses to Follow Teddy After He Leaves the Republican Party

Judge Edward C. O'Rear, of Frankfort, will take the stump for President Taft in the coming campaign, and has notified Hon. H. Green Garratt, member of the Republican State Committee, that his services are at the disposal of the Republican party.

Judge O'Rear was one of the supporters of Roosevelt, but when the ex-President pulled loose from the Republican Party, Judge O'Rear could not follow him. Judge O'Rear friends among the old-time Republicans say he will be a tower of strength on the stump for President Taft.

Good Roads Bill Defeated in the Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator Sherman's amendment to the post-office bill to appropriate a quarter of a million dollars for highway work in each State, to be available when a State appropriated a like sum, was defeated today. The Shackleford good roads feature of the bill adopted in the House would give general aid to the maintenance of all roads used for public purposes.

In place of the House provision the Senate committee proposed a good roads commission to investigate the subject of Federal aid to road building before any direct appropriations are made.

Southern members of the Senate advocated the adoption of the House provision. By a vote of 37 to 21, the Senate finally struck out the House provision and adopted an amendment providing a commission of three senators and three members of the House to make an inquiry and report on Federal aid at the earliest practicable moment.

Record Price for Beef

The highest price ever paid for cattle in the United States was given yesterday at the stock yards, when beef on the hoof brought \$10.40 a hundred weight. The nearest approach to this price was made last week when \$10.25 a hundred pounds was paid. The record figure was secured by a feeder of Tuscola, Ill., who disposed of his entire lot of corn fed cattle at \$10.40. Two other price records also were set for cattle. Distillery steers brought \$10 a hundred and range steers \$9.

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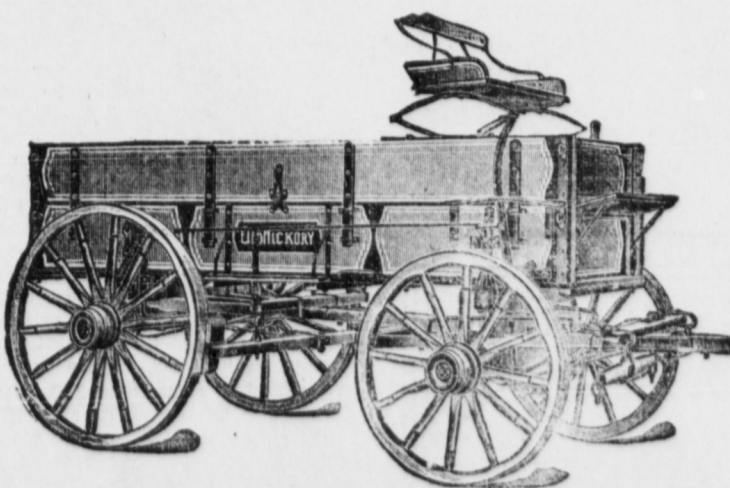
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Barbourville, Ky.

JUST RECEIVED

A Carload of OLD HICKORY Wagons



SMITH, RILEY & CO.
INCORPORATED
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Positions Bought

Charges that school authorities in Pike county have sold schools to teachers for money will be submitted to the next session of the Pike county grand jury. Superintendent of Public Instruction Hamlett returned Monday to Frankfort from

Pike county after making a personal investigation of the charges.

He said he thought there were grounds for them, but hoped that a fuller investigation would disclose that the fight between factions endeavoring to control the schools is the cause of the charges.

Senator Gronna for Taft

Senator A. J. Gronna of North Dakota said Monday that he was going home to support the Republican ticket in the coming campaign, including Presidential electors.

Senator Gronna said that a conference of Progressive Republicans in Washington Saturday night, in which Senators La Follette, Borah of Idaho, Kenyon of Iowa and others took part, a statement was agreed upon which gives the reasons why La Follette followers should refuse to leave the Republican party and join the third party movement. Senator Gronna said:

"If I left the Republican party I should feel under obligations to resign my seat in the Senate. I was elected by the Republicans as a Republican and I am still a Republican."

NOTICE

Sealed Bids to be Received for Construction of Sidewalks

The undersigned mayor of the city of Barbourville, Ky., will receive sealed bids upon forms furnished by the Street Commissioner until AUGUST 27th, 1912

for the construction of concrete sidewalks and parts of walks as per ordinances passed by the Board of Council and approved April 6th, 1911. Each bid must be accompanied with bond and sufficient security that he will faithfully perform said contract, the Board of Council reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

(A) Beginning at termination of walk now fronting and abutting property of W. R. Hughes on west side of Clark Street and running south fronting property of I. H. Ballard; said walks to be 4 feet wide.

(B) Beginning at the termination of present walk fronting property of J. D. Faulkner and running south on east side of Clark Street to intersect with present walk of Trye Lawson; said walk to be 4 feet wide.

(C) For the unalaid portion of walk on south side of Caudil Ave., fronting property of E. P. Hale and Dave McNeil; said walk to be 5 feet wide.

(D) For the unalaid portion of walk on north side of Caudil Ave., fronting property of W. D. or J. D. Faulkner; said walk to be 5 feet wide.

(E) For the unalaid portion of walk on south end of west side of Allison Ave; said walk to be 5 feet wide.

(F) Said ordinance is to be referred to as to work, materials and payment of same.

Given under my hand this August 12th, 1912.

J. M. WILSON, Mayor.

More Light on Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Financial operations of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1908 were reviewed today for the Senate Committee investigating campaign contributions by Representative William P. McKinley, chairman of the Congressional Committee.

Mr. McKinley said that in the 1908 campaign he knew of no contributions accepted from "big business." He said the late L. C. Loudenslager, the representative from New Jersey, secretary of the committee, collected most of the money. Mr. McKinley specifically denied that contributions were received from the steel corporations, the International Harvester Company, The American Tobacco Company, or the Standard Oil Company.

LIVING WILL BE CHEAPER

Secretary of Agriculture Reports Splendid Crops and Outlook is Very Encouraging

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Declaring that the price of beef next winter would be lower than for a number of years, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, said Sunday that the cheap meat of a decade ago would never again be secured. In addition Secretary Wilson maintained that crops throughout the United States would be greater than for a number of years, while in several instances records are expected to go by the board.

He added that the high cost of living will be greatly reduced this year because of these crops, while the third greatest corn crop in the history of the country would be harvested next fall. The absence this year of the extreme heat, which worked such havoc on the agricultural products of the United States last year, is his explanation of the bountiful crops to be harvested this year.

Secretary Wilson said Sunday night: "The high cost of beef through last winter and at the present time was due to small corn crops of last year. The best beef is fed on corn, but with corn so scarce that the product soared to a price of 70 cents a bushel many cattle raisers did not feel that they could feed their cattle for slaughtering purposes on corn and get their money back. The result was that little good quality beef reached Chicago, making prices automatically higher."

"This year the corn crop will reach more than 2,800,000,000 bushels, or the third largest in the history of the country. This will lower the price of beef an appreciable degree, and will be aided by the splendid hay and oats crops which will be harvested."

Hazard to Have Waterworks

HAZARD, KY., Aug. 12.—The Union Water Company has just been incorporated here with \$10,000 capital stock.

Under the subscription contract the subscriptions were to become binding when \$3,000 of the capital stock was subscribed. The business men and property owners on Main street immediately subscribed \$4,000. Officers were elected and the organization is almost completed, and work is to begin immediately.

The officers are J. E. Johnson, president; C. G. Bowman, vice president; James B. Hoge, secretary; L. F. Brashear, treasurer, and J. L. Morrison, general manager and supervising engineer.

This organization is primarily for protection and secondarily for water conveniences. In the last few years Hazard has suffered enough loss from fires to construct several water systems. At present several very costly buildings are being built on Main street, and protection is considered important. The plan is to first erect a tank on the hill opposite the town and construct a water main on Main street and then as it is demanded extend it to the residence sections. In conjunction with this move, the town is to put in a sewer system and macadamize Main street.

Frequently Too Slow.

The maxim of Englishmen is "slow and sure," and too often they stand on the river bank waiting for the water to run away before venturing to cross it.—Rev. S. Baring Gould.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CHAS. D. COLE, EDITOR

Entered as Second-Class Matter February
16, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

We are in receipt of a letter this week from Corbin, Ky. Written on Paul Dober & Co.'s letterheads and enclosed in one of Ballard Bros.'s envelopes and signed by J. W. Hood requesting that the writer's name be taken from our mailing list and the Advocate discontinued to his address, giving as one of his reasons, objection to the article published by Mr. Powers last week stating his position in the Congressional and Presidential race. We are acceding to his request and are discontinuing his paper this week. Just the same we are willing to make a little bet that Mr. Hood will be one of the first to look for an Advocate next Friday when the mail is distributed at Corbin, just to see "if his name is in the paper."

STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WINDS BLOW

Probably the most important event in the political circle of this State this week was the announcement from Mt. Sterling that Judge Ed. C. O'Rear would stump the State in the interest of President Taft and the Republican party. Judge O'Rear has all along been a staunch supporter of Roosevelt and his decision to remain in the Republican party is somewhat a surprise to many Republicans as well as the Progressives.

O'Rear, like a great many others, probably realized the futility in trying at one leap and bound to destroy the party in Kentucky that has stood through storm and strife, has upheld the honor and integrity of this great Commonwealth and has made Kentucky a greater and better State. Also, after the furor of excitement had abated and time was given to safe and sane thought he too probably realized the injustice of the demands that every man who was a candidate for an elective office throw all other party obligations to the wind and join in with this Bull Moose party, regardless of what his party had done for him or for what he felt that he owed to the party that had honored him. Then again, he may have felt a sense of ingratitude burning in his conscience, turning as he was against those who had stood by him so faithfully during the recent gubernatorial race. These things and many more probably had influence in causing him to see the error of his ways.

Anyway this announcement is very significant and he is not alone in his decision to stand by the Old-Log Cabin. Now that the people have taken time to study the situation and to see what an advantage the effort to organize the Bull Moose party is to the Democrats there are many who started in shouting "Teddy" and "Bandanna" that are returning to the fold.

The future is uncertain and no one can safely foretell what may happen but it is our opinion, and true conditions and facts will substantiate us in this assertion, that the day Theodore Roosevelt left Chicago after the Bull Moose convention the Progressive party was stronger than it will ever be again in the future.

Study the sentiment in the Eleventh District. Three weeks ago there were men falling over one another to get in on "the

big side." "The big side" was not as big as it appeared to be and slowly yet surely "the chickens are coming home to roost."

Trap-shooting

Among other things "upheld" by Uncle Sam's Olympic athletes at Stockholm was the reputation of the United States as a nation of "kidders."

One of the most amusing and effective of the many good-humored stunts pulled off at the expense of the foreigners was executed by a part of the Yankee trap-shooting team. Before the day of the match J. R. Graham, with Hall, Lyon and Billings, other members of the trap team, went out to the shooting grounds for a practice hour. The party was trailed by a number of members of the Russian trap-shooting team, who were anxious to get a line on the Yankee brand of marksmanship. Hall scented the "inspection," and suggested to Graham that a little "scare" be handed to the Czar's subjects. So when the practice began Graham, using Remington-U. M. C. Arrow Steel-Lined Shells, with which he shot his way to the world's individual championship at clay targets a few days later, started off conservatively by missing two of the first three targets. This gait looked encouraging to the Russians, who saw visions of a "first" for their team in the trap-shooting event. Then Graham unlimbered and broke forty-nine straight. Hall and Billings each followed by driving the same American-made shells to but one miss in fifty, and completed their strings of one hundred with but one miss apiece. Graham missed three in his hundred—"a poor day for him," said the press reports.

On the afternoon of the same day the Slavs officially withdrew from the trap-shooting contest.

SHERIFF'S SALE

J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co.,
Vs.
H. C. & M. E. Faulkner Defts.

I, S. H. Jones, sheriff of Knox County, will on Monday Aug., 26th between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in Barbourville, Ky., sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months with good security a certain lot on Main street in the city of Barbourville in Knox county, Ky., and bounded as follows: on the north by Joseph Newman, on the east by Main Street, on the south by H. C. Faulkner, on the west by lands of Mollie Gibson and levied on as the property of M. E. Faulkner: Also one lot in Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., bounded as follows: north by lands of M. E. Faulkner, east by Main Street, south by Baptist Church and on the west by lands of Mollie Gibson, and levied on as lands of H. C. Faulkner. Said Levy and sale are under and by virtue of execution No. 3602 which issued from the Knox Circuit Court on the 15 day of May 1912. The amount to be raised is \$252.12 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from 28th day of March 1910; also \$5.08 with interest from 26th day of July 1910; also \$114.90 and interest at the rate of 6 per cent from 1st day of September 1910, and about \$40.00 probable cost.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1912.

S. H. Jones, S. K. C.

Memorial for Butt and Millet

Permission to erect a memorial to Major Archibald W. Butt and Francis Davis Millet, victims of the Titanic disaster, on the public grounds in the capital is granted by a resolution passed by the Senate Monday.

The measure carries no appropriation, and it is expected that the memorial will be built by public subscription.

The resolution now goes to the House.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

The "White Fungus" as a Means of Destroying the Chinch-Bug in Corn- fields

Among the numerous plans suggested for getting rid of destructive farm pests, that of cultivating, scattering, and thus setting at work their natural enemies, has perhaps appealed to the popular imagination more strongly than any other. Since germs multiply naturally and spontaneously under favorable conditions so as to slay their thousands and tens of thousands, why, it is asked, cannot these small parasites be propagated artificially and then be sown broadcast to do their deadly work whenever we desire.

The work thus far done along this line at the Kentucky and other Experiment Stations shows that it is easy enough to grow some of the parasites in large quantities, but that the difficulty arises in getting them to spread when opposed by unfavorable weather. It must be remembered that the conditions most favorable to insects like the chinch-bugs, such as drought, are least favorable to their fungus parasites.

Yet it is remarked that the chinch-bug becomes troublesome and remains so without regard for weather conditions, whenever its enemies are not at hand a fact showing that it is affected by the weather only indirectly; that, in other words, the weather controls it by controlling the numbers of its parasites. If the parasites are not present in a locality the chinch-bug simply luxuriates until they appear and it is with this thought in mind that the Entomologist and Botanist of the Kentucky Station has made preparations to furnish Kentucky farmers with cultures of the white fungus for use against chinch bugs.

If the bugs are present in cornfields even in small numbers it may be well to establish the fungus there as a precaution against further increase in their numbers, though it will be found easier to set it at work where a large supply of the bugs can be secured at one time. Judging by recent complaints of injury to corn, Grant, Gallatin, and Henry counties offer an excellent field in which to test the white fungus.

Directions for using the fungus will accompany each package sent out from the Station. Those wishing to give it a trial should write to H. Garman, Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

The fungus will be furnished free as long as the supply holds out and with the understanding that it is not guaranteed to "catch." This may depend, as explained, on conditions, and upon the care with which directions are followed.

H. Garman,
Entomologist and Botanist.

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The Misanthrope's Secret

To hear Uncle Joe tell it, Old Scrooge of the firm of Scrooge & Marley, was not in the running with Tom Torrence. Tom had farms and bank stock and township bonds and was just rolling in money. And Uncle Joe said Tom Torrence was too stingy to get married and that he was the closest man in a trade he had known since old Hec was a pup. But I know better.

For when I was a small, small boy, Tom Torrence bought my soul and thereafter I was his loyal slave unto his dying day. When that purchase was made Tom Torrence was a young bachelor with laughing blue eyes and a smile that made a small boy feel good all over. And he bought me in this wise:

It was the day I had graduated from pink "slips" into the dear glory of a plaid blouse suit. We were at the county fair and Tom Torrence came up and shook hands with father and mother, and said, "W'y, I ain't seen you for six years! Gee whiz! What's this y'u got, a girl or a boy?" And they all laughed and Tom says, says he, "Lemme take this youngster while you old folks trail around and see the display in the Agricultural Hall." And Tom took me bodily, and in the next hour he bought my soul.

Says he, "I got some money that I don't know what to do with, 'less I spend it on a small boy." And I said, "Have you enough money to buy a 'Shoo-fly' box? They got candy and breastpins and gold dollars in 'em. But they cost ten cents!" And Tom squinted his eyes and grinned and said, "It's my treat," and bought the 'Shoo-fly' box, and in it was candy and a brass breastpin, but no gold dollar.

Then Tom said, "Now we'll take in the show!" And we went in and saw the fat woman and the living skeleton and the man with the India rubber skin. And we saw a live alligator and three monkeys and a little couple that were called General and Mrs. Tom Thumb.

Then he said, "Le's go see the nigger minstrels. They sing and dance and double shuffle and pick the banjo. Ever hear a banjo?" I never had. "Is it something like a macordeum?" I asked.

"Like a ma-cordeum?" said Tom. "It's better—a heap better. But you watch out that it don't put the devil in your toes!"

I hung back. The devil was a real personage to me—a personage with horns and big tusks and a cloven foot and he sat on his long tail that had a stinger on the end.

"Aw, come on," said Tom. "I was just foolin'. I meant banjo music is so fine it makes you want to get up and dance."

"So we went in and heard the minstrels. They cracked jokes I could not understand, though Tom laughed at them. But they sang strange, weird melodies, war time and camp meeting melodies. To me, who had never heard chorus singing except the long meter tunes on Sundays when they had preaching in the schoolhouse, it was indescribably fascinating. And the banjos—the next day when I nailed a board for a handle to my toy drum and strung it with mother's best shoe strings, mother exclaimed, 'For the land sakes!' and then sat down and laughed and said: 'That's what comes of letting that boy trail around with Tom Torrence!'

There was a tent where taintypes were made. Only they called them "gems." "Want your picture took?" queried Tom. "Yes," I said, "I never had one took since I's a boy. I got one when I's a little girl and wore dresses."

Then Tom bought me grapes and peaches—ripe, rosy-cheeked, fine smelling peaches, full of juice and flavor. And he bought peanuts—the first I ever tasted. And he asked me what else I wanted and I said: "I never tasted bologna sausage. It looks mighty good." So he bought bologna and crackers and they tasted then better than the fried chicken and rolls mother had brought in a basket.

And on our way back to the family wagon I tried to express my appreciation and said: "You must be mighty rich, Tom," and the twinkle went out of Tom's eyes and he said: "No; but I would be if I had a little boy like you—who has a ma—like you have!"

But when he turned me over again to my father and mother and mother said: "I know that boy has been a whole lot of bother to you, Tom," Tom laughed and said: "No sirc-e mam! I ain't had as much fun since Hec was a pup."

That was years and years ago. Tom Torrence grew old, and had lands and houses and bank stocks and bonds, and was a bank president, and died. Men said he was too stingy to marry and keep a wife. But I know better.

On Boswell's Life of Johnson. What a singular destiny has been that of this remarkable man! To be regarded in his own age as a classic and in ours as a companion! To receive from his contemporaries that full homage which men of genius have in general received only from posterity: to be more intimately known to posterity than other men are known to their contemporaries.—Thomas B. Macaulay.

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Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Beware of strong, noxious, mineral drugs, that sink into your system, like lead to the bottom of a basin of water.

Cardui is purely vegetable and contains no poisonous minerals, or dangerous drugs.

It is perfectly safe and harmless, for use by old and young, and may be taken, as a tonic, for months, without any possible harmful effect. Try it.

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Not only the cheapest but the best

WANTED.—50 boys to sell novelties in fairs, picnics, shows and ball games. Be first, write today, send 10c for terms, postage, etc., W. T. Hodgen, Box No. 232, Campbellsville, Ky.

LOCALS

You can buy better goods at Parker's for less money.

Miss Myrtle Cole is visiting the Misses Woodson at Flat Lick this week.

Parker's motto "goods satisfactory or money refunded."

Sheet Music—popular songs and ragtime hits, at the City News Stand.

Big supply of Baby rings at Parker's FREE to the baby under a year old—take the baby in.

Mrs. P. L. Ports and sister Miss Helen Wood are visiting relatives in Ohio at her former home.

You owe it to yourself to buy the best goods for the least money—Parker's.

Miss Mertie Ballou, of Harlan, is the guest of Misses Ida and Ollie Cole this week.

Learn to go to Parker's for your needs, they save you money.

David Wilson, junior member of the firm of Wilson Bros., was in Corbin Sunday.

Parker's will continue their low prices all Summer, Fall Winter and Spring.

Mrs. J. M. Robson returned home last Sunday after spending a few days at Craborchard Springs.

The September numbers of all the popular magazines have been received at the City News Stand in the old bank building.

Mrs. Jas. A. Stephens, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in this city last Tuesday for a few weeks visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Terhune, of Huntington, Ind., who was the guest of Miss Myrtle Cole last week, returned to her home last Friday.

Mrs. Sue Miller who has been here from Richland, Va. on account of the death of her sister Mrs. Cooper, has returned to that place.

Several members of the Barbourville Redman's band are at Broadhead this week playing with the Wilton band at the Broadhead Fair.

Mrs. Polly Begley and Misses Ethel and Ruth Owens returned last Sunday from Mt. Vernon, where they had been on a visit to relatives.

Ladies' embroidered and silk dresses and suits dry cleaned by the Corbin laundry. Work guaranteed. Agency at the City News Stand. Telephone 69.

Miss Julia Eve, sister of Mrs. J. M. Riddle who has been here since the death of her sister Mrs. Cooper, has returned home to Paducah, stopping at Winchester for a visit.

The party of young folks who went into camp last week at Rock House Ford are still in camp and reports coming from there show that they are having a jolly time.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes went to Keavy, Laurel County, this week to attend to some matters pertaining to the order of the Rebeccas, of which she is a very prominent member.

Next Friday night will be regular meeting of the Azalea Chapter No. 159 of Eastern Star. There will be special work at this meeting and every member is urged to be present.

The City Bakery, leased by the Barbourville Baking Co., with Mr. Fred Hartman as proprietor are again doing a good business and supplying fresh bread all over the city each day.

Miss Mildred Faulkner left last week for Goshen, N. Y. where she will begin studying to become a trained nurse. She was accompanied as far as Cincinnati by her brother Vernon.

Rev. R. M. Mays of Tinsley, Ky. will fill the pulpit of the Cumberland River Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening. Everybody most cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawn entertained Tuesday at 6 o'clock dinner

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sampson. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Steele, Misses Lenora and Nellie Barner and Maggie Sampson.

Chas. G. Black has been out in different parts of the county the past week posting circulars and advertising the Knox County Fair. Only a few more days and the big event comes off. Begin to make ready to attend for they will all be there.

The Police Court has been busy this week with about 50 cases against boys ranging in years from 6 to 25 for "hopping" freight trains. A large number have been tried and some have pleaded guilty and been put to work breaking rock on the streets.

T. J. Gilbert, head of the short-hand department of the Union College of Business, was in Bell County the first of this week in the interest of that institution and reported several new students enrolled for the term beginning September 3rd. Last year this school was known as the W. E. McNeil Business College and was located in the Lawson Building, but this year it will be run in connection with Union College.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Birthday Surprise

"Aunt Mitt" Runyon had a birthday Monday. A few of her neighbors started out to buy her a little present on this occasion as a surprise, but the news soon spread and within two hours there were so many of the town people interested that she was given a genuine surprise indeed. The gift was an elegant dress pattern, a cake with eight candles representing eight decades, and in addition to that there was presented to her just eighty silver dimes.

Brother Harrop was selected to make the presentation speech. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon were furnished with a typewritten list of eighty names representing the eighty friends who joined in making the gift and wishing the aged couple "Many Happy Returns."

To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cured by simple means of a severe throat and lung affection which developed into consumption. If you will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott, 60 Ann St., New York City, he will send you (FREE OF CHARGE) Mr. Wilson's full description of his cure. It will cost you nothing and may prove a blessing. 5-24-12

LADY WANTED

To introduce our very complete Fall line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, handkerchiefs, petticoats, etc. Up-to-date N. Y. City Patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you will find our prices low. If others can make \$1000 to \$2000 weekly, you can also. Samples and full instructions packed in a neat sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply.

STANDARD DRESS GOODS CO., Dept. 68, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

In the Declaration.

Too often in speech and print occur "Uncle Sam's common people," "My servants," "Our middle classes." Republican France still adores her princes and despises her poor. The United States and the Kingdom of Heaven were founded for the homes of the poor and the weary and the persecuted—not for funkies monkeys.

Expensive Bamboo Hat.

Bamboo hats are made in the Philippines at prices ranging from 15 cents to \$12.50, while some specialty fine weaves cost as much as the finest Panamas of South America.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR STAKE

Is The Big Feature of the Horse Show At Kentucky State Fair In September

FAMOUS HORSES WILL BE SEEN

This Big Event is for Five-Gaited Saddle Horses Under Three Years Old—Thirteen Nominations Have Been Made.

The horse show, as usual, will be a feature at the Kentucky State Fair this year. The list of events to be decided during the week of the fair is headed by the \$1,000 stake for five-gaited saddle horses, three-year-olds and over, entries to which closed July 1. With the exception of one other stake of the same value this is the richest saddle horse stake to be contested in America this year and because of this fact the entries closed July 1 with thirteen nominations, the largest number ever entered for this stake. Of the thirteen nominations made they represent eleven owners and it is certain that at least eleven will be shown in the big stake, which will be decided Friday night of the fair. Among those who nominated in the rich prize are Powhattan Woolridge, Louisville, one entry; P. W. Ray, Bowling Green, two entries; The Undulata Farm of Col. Harry Weisinger of Shelbyville, two entries; Ball Brothers, Versailles, one entry; Collins & Richmond and Alle G. Jones, North Middletown, one entry each; J. L. Nichol & Son, Woodburn, one entry; Mrs. Richard Tasker Lowndes, Danville, one entry; Robert E. Moreland, Lexington; Hickman & Ormsby, Louisville, and Matlack & Shropshire, Winchester, one entry each.

While the horses to be shown will not be named until September 1st, the list of eligibles include such star performers as Kentucky's Choice, Nicoll Plate, Maud King, Roosevelt, Nazmina, Undulata Chief, Major Dare, Sadie Macey, Hazel Dawn, Rexall Prince, Princess V, and others of equal merit.

While the entries to the big stake closed July 1 with thirteen nominations the nominators did not have to make known the name of their starters in the race until the night of September 1, thirteen days in advance of the date of the stake, and previous to that time nominators have the privilege of disposing of their nominations to other owners. With this condition it is expected that several of the prominent saddle horse owners of the East will take advantage of an opportunity of purchasing a nomination from one of those who have made two nominations to the stake with a view of getting their horses in the stake. In fact should any owner decide before September 1 that his eligible was not in condition to compete for the stake he will have an opportunity of disposing of his nomination to another, and as many of the most famous saddlers each season are usually developed between July 1 and September 1 it is certain the \$1,000 stake will be contested for by the best in the country.

Other events for three and five-gaited saddle horses as well as for light harness horses insure the horse show at the State Fair this year will prove one of the greatest attractions in the history of the fair.

RICH PRIZE FOR BOY

Who Wins the Judging Contest at the Kentucky State Fair Sept. 9-14.

With a view of further encouragement to the farmer boys of Kentucky to gain a scientific knowledge of agriculture the State Fair management has again this year made arrangements for a renewal of the Students' Judging Contest, which has proved so popular in the past, and a scholarship in the agricultural college of the State University, carrying with it \$100 in cash, will be offered for the best judge of several classes. The contest will consist of rings for horses, cattle, sheep and swine exhibited at the State Fair and written statements are to be presented by each contestant setting forth his reasons for the decisions reached by him.

The contest this year will be under the personal supervision of Prof. J. J. Hooper, Professor of Animal Husbandry of the Kentucky State University at Lexington, and it is his purpose to devote much of his time from now until the date of the fair in working up interest among the farmer boys of the state in the event. Inasmuch as the farmer boys of Kentucky are proud of their ability to correctly judge a horse or other farm animal, much interest is always manifested in this contest and as many applications for entry blanks have been received by Secretary Dent this year it is expected that keen rivalry will exist among several hundred young men and boys the week of the fair, September 9-13. Any boy who wishes to enter the contest can secure an application blank by applying to J. L. Dent, Secretary of the State Fair, Room 320, Paul Jones Building, Louisville, and all information relative to the contest will be forwarded to the applicant with the entry blank.



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ARROW and
NITRO CLUB

Steel Lined SHOT SHELLS

The Remington Club cut into a good one.

Each and Every One a Speed Shell

The speed that breaks your targets nearer the trap. That's why Remington-UMC Steel Lined Shells have won 13 out of the 15 Handicaps held in the last three years.

The speed that gets that mile-a-minute "duck" with a shorter lead—that's why it takes over 50,000 dealers to handle the demand for Remington-UMC Steel Lined Shells.

The Shooting fraternity are speed wise. They know loose smokeless powder won't drive shot. They know that the drive depends on the compression.

The powder charge in Remington-UMC shells is gripped in steel. This lining is designed to give the exact compression necessary to send the load to the mark quickest. It insures speed—the same speed in every shell.

The steel lining is moisture proof—no dampness can get through. Jar proof—no powder can get out. Waste proof—no energy is lost.

Shoot Remington-UMC Arrow and Nitro Club Steel Lined Expert factory loaded shells for Speed plus Pattern in any make of shotgun.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway New York City

Union College School of Business

Barbourville, Kentucky

W. E. McNEIL, Prin.

T. J. GILBERT, Head Shorthand Dept.

All persons contemplating taking a commercial course should call on or write W. E. McNeil, Barbourville, Ky., for particulars

Session Begins September 3rd

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A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

COURSES Preparatory, State Certificate, Life Diploma, County Certificate, Review and Special

Summer Term Opens June 15

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HOW TO KNOW THE GENUINE

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and accept no substitute, if you want a roof that will last as long as the building, and never need repairs—never need attention of any kind, except an occasional coat of paint.

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Livery, Sale & Feed

STABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND
OTHER STOCK FEED.

Nice Rigs, Fat Horses.

Values of Ancient Coinage.

The value of a shekel of silver would be approximately 50 cents; that of a gold shekel \$10. A talent of silver would be worth about \$2,000 and a talent of gold approximately \$30,000. A piece of silver was worth about 10 cents, while a mite was a small fraction of a cent.

Arkansas' Cotton Industry
Arkansas raises one million bales of cotton worth \$75,000,000.

Holler Than Thou.

Some men expect their neighbors to be a little better than their neighbors' neighbor.

The Doctor's Patients

The handsome estate of Rose Hill, one of the finest in Connecticut, long without a tenant, was sold at last. A gentleman, with an invalid wife and a pretty daughter, purchased and took possession of it. They seemed very pleasant people, but slow in making acquaintances.

Young Doctor Everson always admired the place, when he passed it in his rides; but, of course, he would not venture to call without an invitation. However, one day, accident gave him the desired opportunity. As he was riding by, the front door opened, and Miss Bennett came tripping down the steps.

"Please stop a moment!" she called out. "Are you not a doctor?" she said.

"I am. Can I be of service?" he said, with his most professional air.

"Yes, indeed!" was the quick answer. "My mother is very ill, and papa not here. As we are strangers, I did not know whom to go to, so I ventured to stop you."

"Perfectly right," said the doctor. "I am at your disposal immediately."

"Mamma," said the girl, bending tenderly over her, "the doctor is here."

"Oh, well, he can't do me any good," was the fretful answer.

Doctor Everson stepped up and laid his hand upon the invalid's wrist, saying cheerfully: "Suppose we try, anyway. What have you been taking?"

Mrs. Bennett gave a list. The doctor looked at it.

"As you are alive after all that," he said, "there's hope yet! Now, can you tell me your bad feelings?"

The lady went over all her symptoms, and the doctor said, in that cheery tone which always brings new life into a sick-room: "That is better than I hoped. You can almost cure yourself, madam, if you will follow a few of the simplest directions."

"What are they?" asked the daughter eagerly.

"Only to dispense with all medicine, unless some light thing for your nerves; eat plenty of nourishing food; throw these windows all open."

Doctor Everson left some simple powders, and, at the daughter's request, promised to call again the next day.

"Papa will be here, and I wish you to see him. Here are our cards," said Miss Bennett, as she showed the doctor downstairs.

The doctor bowed and gave her in return his own card, upon which, after he was gone, she read the name "Frank Everson, M. D."

To effect a cure, of course, the doctor called frequently. And if, in so doing, he became more interested in the nurse than in the patient, nobody was the wiser.

Sometimes, to relieve the tedious hours of duty, he took the fair nurse out to drive, and in those pleasant hours they grew very well acquainted.

Mrs. Bennett had been for two months under the doctor's care, and was so greatly improved that Nellie sometimes left her, to take a ramble by herself in the pleasant fields and woods near Rose Hill. One afternoon, having strayed down a road which was new to her, she came to an old mill, the ruins of which were grass-wood and rotten. But Nellie supposed they would bear her light weight, and, from mere impulse, walked out on the old timbers, which overhung the stream, and stood flinging pebbles in to the water, to watch the ripples they made.

She did not notice the wavering of the timbers until, just as she turned to go back, crash! went the log on which she stood, and down went Nellie into the stream. As she went down, she gave a frantic clutch and succeeded in grasping a cross-timber, which held her suspended, with her shoulders just out of the water.

Nellie knew that the stream was deep, and she could not swim. She shrieked and shrieked for help.

An instant, and a cheerful shout rang answering back: "Hold hard! I'm coming!"

Poor Nellie knew the voice, and strove to turn her head. She saw Doctor Everson leap from his buggy and fling off his coat as he ran for the creek. A moment more, and he had dashed into the stream, and his strong arms held her firmly.

Nellie, with a great feeling of security, lay passive on his broad breast, until a few bold strokes carried them to the shore.

"I should have come sooner if I had known you needed me," said he.

As he spoke, he hurriedly picked up his coat, fastened it over her shoulders, put her, all dripping and shivering, into his vehicle, and drove like the wind.

As they started, she said: "Doctor, I can't thank you. But you seem to be near whenever I want help."

He turned to her with a great light in his face, and for one instant his arm clasped her as he said, fervently: "My darling, I would ask nothing better of life than to be near you always!"

Then he took his arm away, but gently, and not a word more was said during the short drive. But, as he carried her into the house, he said:

"I have said too much not to say more. May I say it when you are yourself again?"

"Yes," whispered Nellie. And, before long, Nellie Bennett was the doctor's bride.

MAKING CITIES OF CONCRETE

Dwellings For Workmen Also Made of Cinders, Sand and Cement—Waste Products Utilized.

A model concrete city for the wage earner is being built at Nanticoke, Pa. E. N. Lewis conceived the idea of building these houses of re-enforced concrete throughout, which would not only furnish the operatives with model sanitary homes, but would serve as a demonstration of the possibilities of building industrial communities by this new process of pouring in steel forms. While the idea of the poured house is similar to that of Edison, the method, the Scientific American says, is entirely different from the plan on which he has been working. The practicability of the system of building, invented by a Washington architect, Milton Dana Morrill, has been demonstrated in the building of a cement city, Virginia Highlands, near Washington.

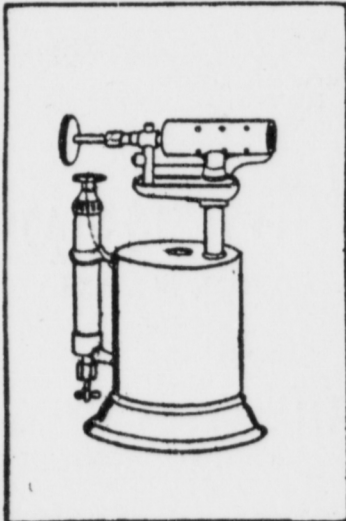
In the Pennsylvania town for workmen, now being completed, products which have been heretofore regarded as waste are being utilized. The buildings are a mixture of coal cinders, sand and cement. Forty houses are being poured, grouped in pairs, enclosing a park or a playground which is 300 by 600 feet. A railroad track is laid around the whole group and a mixing plant is mounted on a flat car with an elevator for hoisting concrete attached. Cars of sand, cement and cinders are attached to the mixing car and spouts conduct the moisture into the steel forms at the various parts of the building. As a section of one house is completed, the train is moved to the next.

Still another cement city is well under way at High Lake, a suburb of Chicago. Here, the entire concrete work, including cellar walls and first story walls of one of the bungalows, some 30 by 40 feet, has been poured in four days and the cost of construction of six inch walls, which is ample for a one or two story building, has been brought down to eight cents a square foot, which is less than the cost of constructing of frame houses. The houses are said to have proved dry and exceptionally warm during cold weather.

KEROSENE TORCH IS USEFUL

One of New Style Adapted Especially for Plumbers and Gasfitters—Blast Is Regulated.

A new kerosene torch of the type used by plumbers and gasfitters has been designed and burns kerosene, the inventor claims, as satisfactorily as gasoline is used in the old style torch. The reservoir is filled through the



New Kerosene Torch.

handle, which is hollow, with a screw cap. As the fumes rise they can find outlet through a series of perforations in the cylinder at the top. There is a plunger in this cylinder and by pressing this forward these holes can be closed, leaving only the mouth of the cylinder open, and through this the gas rushes in sufficient force to form a hot blast. The size and force of this blast can also be regulated in this torch, it is said.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL NOTES

About eight million men are employed in regular occupations in Great Britain.

The burning quality of coal was known for a long time before it was used as fuel.

The manufacture of cement has attained eighth rank for value among the industries.

Aluminum pulleys for machinery are said to lessen the friction and thus extend the life of belts.

Coal is used to provide about 27,000,000 horse power in the United States to 5,000,000 provided by water power.

Germany has the world's largest loom, in which felt disks for paper mills up to 233 feet in circumference can be woven.

An Ohio man has invented a plumber's torch in which a soldering iron is utilized to operate the compressed air pump as it is being heated to economize fuel.

A Maine inventor has combined a gasoline traction engine and thrashing machine on one set of wheels, the same power being used for both purposes.

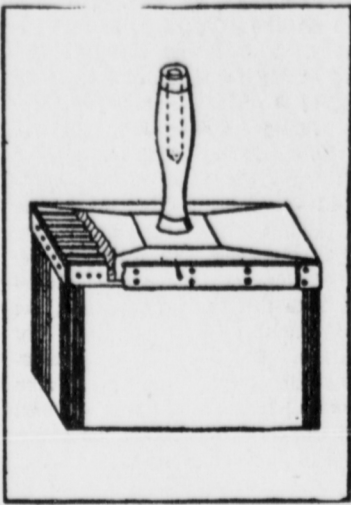
A French engineer has invented a sand box for locomotives in which a stream of water is used to carry the sand to the rails with but little waste.

INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

CALCIMINE BRUSH IS UNIQUE

Series of Small Brushes Bound Together Found Advantageous Where Much Surface Required.

For calcimining a brush with a great deal of surface is required and the Ohio man who designed that shown here seems to have been successful in getting what was needed. A block with a series of longitudinal furrows cut along its under surface has a handle at the top. Into each of these furrows fits the top of a thin,



Novel Calcimine Brush.

flat brush and across each end of the group of brushes thus assembled there is a separate flat brush. After all these brushes have been fit into the block a band is made fast around the whole collection, thus forming one huge square brush that will hold about a pint of calcimine at a dip and will coat a larger surface at one dip than the ordinary brush, thus expediting the work by a saving of both time and labor.

SECRET OF POWERFUL FUEL

Carbon From Refuse Produces Greater Calorific Value Than Coal—Cost Is Very Little.

"We are no longer interested in or affected even remotely by coal and miners' strikes," said the proprietor of one of the largest box and packing case manufacturing plants in the whole of London. "We get all the power we want on the premises for nothing."

The interviewer glanced around in bewilderment at the humming engines developing 200-horsepower and the scores of men working busily at the whirling lathes, and speculated on the source of all this power.

"The entire power used in these works, which have an annual output of tens of thousands of pounds," said the proprietor, "is derived from one thing, and one only—the carbon from common wet sawdust, if air be excepted!"

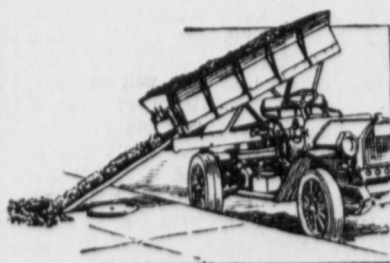
A patent gas plant has now been placed on the English market capable of producing not only from sawdust, but from practically all combustible refuse, a gas greater in power and calorific value, and richer in hydrocarbons, than the producer gas from coal. And the cost of the new fuel for manufacturers who possess quantities of combustible waste refuse which they would otherwise have to destroy is practically nothing.

"I have recently installed one of these plants," said Mr. Clarke, of Messrs. Clarke & Co., Groveroad, Bow, who make hundreds of tons of waste sawdust, wood chips, and shavings in their business. "and I can only say that I am delighted with it. I estimate that whereas my power was formerly derived from producer gas made from coal costing me about \$25 a week, it will now cost me nothing at all."

DUMPER ON A MOTOR TRUCK

Especially Adapted for Handling of Coal and May Be Turned in Any Direction Desired.

One of the American motor-truck concerns is demonstrating a revolving self-dumping body designed especially for the delivery of coal, says the Popular Mechanics. The body operates



In Position for Unloading.

on a turntable so that the coal may be shot in any direction desired. When equipped with turn-table body, the truck is brought to a stop alongside the curbing, instead of having to be backed against the curb.

Manufacturing in New York. In the manufacturing establishments of New York City more people are employed, it is estimated, than in all the mills and factories of Massachusetts. The aggregate production of the city exceeds in value that of the States of Illinois, Ohio or New Jersey.

ACETYLENE FOG-HORN SIGNAL

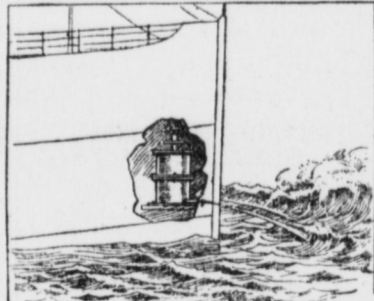
Automatically Controlled Buoy or Beacon Used for Year Without Being Given Attention.

An automatic acetylene fog-horn is being worked out by Gustav Dalen, the Swedish inventor of the automatically lighted buoy or beacon. The light-controlling device is a sun valve, by which the light of day shuts off the acetylene from the burner and the appearance of darkness turns it on and relights it. A buoy equipped with this valve has been regularly lighted for more than a year without attention or renewal of its supply of calcium carbide. An acetylene fog-horn already patented by the inventor in Canada consists of a rotating disk, carrying on its periphery small pockets containing gas, and a horn in front of which an electric spark explodes the gas. Each pocket passes an acetylene jet before reaching the spark, the acetylene thus taken up forming an explosive mixture with the air. By changing the rate of the disk's rotation, the rapidity of the explosions can be varied to any number up to 500 or more per second, and the tone produced by the horn as a result of the explosions can be adjusted as desired by a suitable regulation of the speed. To cause the horn to operate when needed, and only then, has been the serious problem. One plan is to have it set in action by a tuning fork responding to the vibrations of a steamer's whistle, and with this arrangement an approaching steamer in a fog would, on sounding its whistle, get the fog-horn signal indicating the locality.

MEANS OF SUBDUING WAVES

Automatic Apparatus Being Manufactured for Discharging Oil on Sea During Stormy Weather.

A special automatic apparatus for discharging oil on the sea in stormy weather as a means of subduing the waves is being manufactured by a British concern. The apparatus consists of a cast-iron oil reservoir above a vertical cylinder. A heavy piston, working in the cylinder, attached to a tubular rod and provided with a spring, ejects the oil onto the water.



Oil on Troubled Waters.

A handwheel on the spindle rod is used to raise the piston when the cylinder is being filled with oil from the reservoir.

The apparatus is mounted in the bow as shown in the illustration, says the Popular Mechanics. Two small delivery pipes protrude through the bow, one on each side of the stem. The discharge of each pipe is about half a gallon per hour, but this may be varied according to requirements, density of oil, etc.

Oil has been utilized for many years as a means of subduing the waves, and in many instances has saved vessels from disaster.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Fourteen per cent. of the egg is albumen.

London is the healthiest capital of Europe.

Street gas lamps were first used in London in 1807.

Licorice grows in abundance in the Ural territory of Russia.

There are more muscles in a rat's tail than in a man's hand.

The Scotchmen are the heaviest on the average of all British subjects.

The state of West Virginia produces 65 times more coal than it did 30 years ago.

Ribbs radiate from a center disk of metal in a kite frame patented by a Wisconsin man.

The world's demand for moving pictures now calls for the use of nearly 55,000 miles of film a year.

New Jersey maintains its high standard of public schools at a cost of about 20 cents a day a pupil.

A French chemist claims to have devised a simple but accurate method of measuring the surface of a human being.

The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds and eight ounces while that of a woman is two pounds eleven ounces.

A Berlin scientist claims to have found a way to build up diamonds from chips with ordinary illuminating gas and a mercury amalgam.

An attachment for phonographs by which a violin can be connected with a record and made to produce music has been invented by a Wisconsin man.

Frederick C. Hewitt last year left \$20,000 to the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital and \$2,000,000 to the Little Day nursery, both New York institutions.

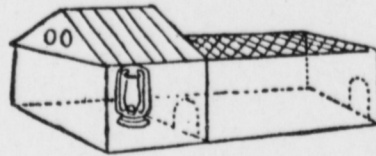
An automobile wind shield patented by a Vermont woman has a small window in one side, which can be adjusted to admit as much air as may be desired, but which will keep out rain.

BROODER FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Illustration and Directions Given for Constructing Comfortable Place for Youngsters.

This fireless brooder will accommodate 25 to 50 chicks, according to the weather. If the cover is removed it makes an excellent brood coop for hen and chicks. Make the bottom of brooder 2 feet 8 inches by 1 foot 10 inches of boards, nailed on 2 by 2-inch scantlings. For the upper part use 2 by 2-inch posts for the uprights, those in front 17 inches long, and the rear 11 inches. Make the coop 2 feet 10 inches long, 2 feet wide, 18 inches high in front and 12 inches at the back, writes Arthur S. Wenger, of Dayton, Va., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. This will allow the coop to set down over the floor, the posts resting upon the floor boards. Make two openings in front, one 8 by 8 inches, the other 12 by 20. For the smaller opening make a sliding door, and cover the other with fine mesh wire netting. Make a frame and cover with muslin to slide over this netting during cold or stormy weather. For the roof take two pieces of 3/4-inch board 2 inches wide and 3 feet long, and three pieces of the same dimension 2 feet 2 inches long. Notch the long pieces at end and center to 1 inch wide, so the crosspieces can be nailed in—to make a flat frame. Cover this frame with three-ply roofing stretched tight and nailed around edge and through center. Hinge the cover to back of coop and put a small hook in front to hold it shut.

For the cover make a box 18 inches square and 8 inches high with a hole 4 inches square in one side for chicks to go in and out. Put in a bottom but no top. Make a wooden frame to fit rather loosely in this box and tack



Explanatory Sketch.

muslin on one side of frame with a pleat in each corner so it will sag about 2 inches. Put a nail in each corner of box 4 inches from bottom for frame to rest upon. Have about 1 inch of fine hay chaff in bottom of box. Put in chicks and cover top of muslin with burlap sacks or any soft material. In warm weather they will need very little cover.

BEDBUGS IN CHICKEN HOUSE

Roots and Nests Should Be Removed From Building and Whitewashed Spray Thoroughly Applied.

Many poultry houses are infested with bed bugs and it is not an easy matter to dislodge them.

Some people say that turning the sheep into the poultry houses will induce the bugs to attack the sheep where they will be lost in the wool, but this is a poor remedy.

Remove all the roots and nests from the house and spray with boiling hot whitewash to which has been added a pint of turpentine to a pailful.

Another good remedy is to burn the interior of the house with taroline mixture which can be bought at any drug store. Another effective remedy is half a pint each of turpentine, ammonia and kerosene to which add about four ounces of gum camphor. If more is needed double the quantity. Apply with a brush.

The nests should be burned out over a blazing fire and the roots should also be held over the fire and all should be thoroughly whitewashed and painted before putting them back.

Insect Powder for Fowls.

Here is a receipt for an insect powder and it can be made a great deal cheaper than it can be bought.

Take one pint of crude carbolic acid and three pints of gasoline. Mix in an earthen crock or granite ware dish. Sprinkle in plaster of Paris and thoroughly stir so that every particle of it will be wet. Use enough plaster of Paris to absorb all the liquid. Spread out on a paper for extra gasoline to evaporate, then run through a sieve and the powder is ready for use.

POULTRY NOTES

Don't raise scrub chickens.

Don't use too heavy a cock bird with your females.

Poultry constitutes a very good minor source of farm profit.

Early turkeys are what pay and these can only be had from early laid eggs.

Condiments that stimulate egg production are very much like anything that stimulates a human being.

Some tell the sex of the guinea fowl by its wattles. Those of the male are double the size of the female.

A chicken's stomach is not made of iron, and the same diet day after day harms them as much as it does a human.

Running the incubator is like most other things, we get results largely in proportion to the work we do ourselves.

Ventilation in the chicken house is a very important consideration, and the health of the fowls, in a great measure, depends on it.

The breast of the Indian game is very much like that of the pheasant or the prairie chicken. The heft of the meat lies on the breast.

Buying Laces

"I beg your pardon," said the young woman in the quiet street suit as she accidentally knocked the elbow of another customer at the lace counter.

The other young woman looked up irritably. Then after staring a moment she reached out her hand with a great jingle of bracelets and chate-laines.

"Why, Lucy!" she cried, "I haven't laid eyes on you since we were graduated from school three years ago!"

"Why, it's Corinne, isn't it?" said the quiet girl with no great enthusiasm. "It has been a long time—how are you?"

"To tell the truth," said the young woman with the chate-laines, "I'm shopping for my trousseau—I'm to be married soon!"

"Why, how odd!" said the other, with a little smile. "That's what I am doing, too!"

"You don't mean it!" cried the girl with the chate-laines. "You never seemed to attract the boys—I mean, you never had such a trial of them as some of us did. We always said you would surely by an old maid. Well, I'd have been married a dozen times since those days if I'd said 'Yes,' but, believe me, I wasn't going to be in a hurry!"

"I just took my time, because I knew that there would always be plenty of chances for me. I'm marrying very well—a young man who has a responsible position with a big firm. Harker, Larker & Harker."

"Oh!" cried the girl in the quiet suit. "Yes, I know of the firm. Will you tell me what position—"

"Charlie has something to do in the downtown offices," interrupted Corinne. "You wouldn't understand. The firm thinks a great deal of Charlie. It's a fine chance for him and no doubt he'll be at the head of the whole establishment before long. Of course, he isn't rich."

"Are you buying these laces!" inquired the quiet girl. "Aren't they pretty?"

"Yes. I've just got some of this \$5 a yard stuff," said the girl with the chate-laines negligently. "Marrying as I am, I have to dress accordingly, and Charlie and I doubtless will mingle with the best society. You aren't finding anything here that you care to buy, are you?"

"You always were such a quiet mouse of a thing, with no style—that is, I mean, you did not care what you wore. There are some good laces around on the other side—only 25 cents, too, and they'd trim very well in a quiet trousseau, such as you are getting up, no doubt."

"I'm nearly worn to a shred getting things in order, for, of course, I had to have dozens of everything. My dear! How I envy you, being able to get a half dozen of everything and let it end there, and just a dress or so! People who live quietly, of course, don't expect to be asked out and don't need evening gowns. It's a great responsibility, living up to Charlie's position and expectations. When the head of the firm asks us to dine sometimes I'm not going to look as though I had to buy a dress for the occasion!"

"Does—is your fiancé very well acquainted with the head of the firm?" inquired the quiet girl.

"Why," said the other, a trifle annoyed, "of course he is! That is, it won't be long before Mr. Harker realizes that he can't do without Charlie in the private offices! Charlie is modest and does not put himself forward and no doubt the other men think he is just one of themselves, but he is waiting his opportunity. Why, the firm doesn't realize how much is on Charlie's shoulders! You don't look at all tired, for one getting up a trousseau. Still, I suppose a small, plain outfit doesn't bother one much, does it, dear?"

"Oh, I have been doing it in a leisurely way for some time now," said the girl in the quiet suit.

"To think of you really getting married!" exclaimed the girl with the chate-laines. "I always thought you'd take up settlement work or go as a missionary or something? How exciting it must seem to you, when, of course, you never had expected it! Some girls just seem cut out for old maids—I guess Charlie wishes I was a little more that way from the time he had winning over so many rivals. Are you going around to look at the cheaper laces, dear?"

"Why, no," said the girl in the quiet suit. "I think not. I'm just waiting for a parcel here."

"My goodness!" cried her friend. "How foolish of you to be so extravagant when it isn't necessary! Now with me it is different—"

"Here's your parcel, miss," a saleswoman interrupted the voluble one, handing her a tiny bundle. "An eighth of a yard, wasn't it? Sixty-three cents from a dollar!"

"Isn't mine here yet?" asked the quiet girl.

"Let's see," mused the clerk. "Yours was the ten yards at \$3 a yard, wasn't it? No'm, not yet."

"By the way," snapped the girl with the chate-laines, as she stuffed her scrap of lace into her bag, "who are you marrying, dear? A bookkeeper, I suppose, or—"

"Why," said the girl in the quiet suit, "I'm to marry Henry Harker. He's the junior partner in Harker, Larker & Harker, you know!"